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BARBOURVILLE. KNOX COUNTY.

Annie, the charming daughter of Col. his head with silvery threads. editor of the News, delivered the Ma- year. This is a judicious selection, as tells us. sonic oration St. John's day. Miss Cor- Miss Bettie has a fine reputation as a -Miss Alvira Hays, who died of condie Colson, one of Middle boro's fairest teacher. daughters, was in the city visiting last -Emmett McCormack as usual is sister of Mrs. Granville Haley, of this ney is confined to his bed with the flux.

hearted traveling man for J. M. Robin- been very sick for several days. Miss was buried Sunday. She was 37 years Martha Craft, who has been very sick at giving a statement of the joint debate year. here last Monday between Judge J. H. | -Calling on Philbert Richards a few | beauties, are the guests of Miss Anna | just returned from a raid into nearly all Tinsley, of this place, and David G. Col- days since he exhibited to us for inspec- McClure. Mr. Frank Dillion has ac- the mountain counties to break up son, of Middlesboro, which the Echo tion a new contribution to the census, cepted a position in the Western Union the illicit distilleries he could find. The Sevier is a democrat of the rebel sort doing well, as this is the third specimen and sister, Miss Katie, have returned stills, lots of whisky and hundreds of and this is the first instance of when the of that kind, he having married four from a week's visit to relatives in Gar- gallons of beer. Two of the stills were Mountain Echo was ever known to take | years ago at the age of 18. the statement of a democrat as being -The return of W. T. Richards and fair postmistress, spent Sunday with -Deaths.-"Big" George Chestnut true, but circumstances alter cases you Miss Lucy Vincent from a two weeks Mrs. D. B. Edmiston. know, and the circumstances in this case visit to Miss Lucy's relatives in Owen -Next week Mr. D. B. Edmiston, was well known all over the county and were such that not a republican in the county is daily expected. There are democratic candidate for the legislature, had many relatives and friends. He had whole county would have written such busy rumors afloat that Tom has taken will make a tour of the county for the typhoid fever. Mr. Tom Mason, an old a letter, notwithstanding the fact that on himself the yoke of a Benedict and is purpose of meeting the people who have citizen, died at Pittsburg Friday. A littheir late State convention at Lexington now enjoying his honeymoon in the honored him as their standard bearer in the child of Mr. Jacob Hofen, of this recommended the adoption of the new Queen City and various other places. August. He will deliver no speeches place, died of cholera infantum Friday

He refers to the judge's informant as -Winter before last, while Mrs. Han- and Hon. W. H. Miller, constitutional the hammer of the gun, discharging it. ument called the new constitution. In changed remedies and since then his im- port the new. Much interest was mani- town establishing the fact that Knox county provement has been marked and rapid, fested in the discussions, and both speakis for the new constitution the Echo so much so that there is every prospect ers were given the closest attention. calls attention to Mr. Alex Sevier's let- of "Pat" soon being himself again. ters from this city to that paper. Now we would like to ask the Echo if it requesting a statement of the condition Railroad from Cincinnati. of affairs in this section and suggest the A rate of one fare for the ro of others. But the JOURNAL's corre- tickets via Cincinnati and the C., H. & spondent has never heard a single farmer D. For rates and full information ador day laborer express himself in favor dress any agent of the C., H. & D. or E. the colored population of Knox as well ticket agent, Cincinnati, O. as Bell and Whitley will vote to a man against it.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

10 days. Talmage will perform on the the morning. Everybody invited. 11th and 12th.

-A Lutheran pastor at Owensboro was personally assaulted by a former brought about.

lecture on "Is There a Hell?" This is a

women.-Glasgow Times.

and secretary of Georgetown College.

pit all the society people who had en- open clause with a vengeance. - Harrods- husband. They will resume former regaged in a dance and got a caning for burg Democrat. his impudence. -The Christian church of Stanford

desires through the Interior Journal two-cent stamp, remarking: "I don't to extend grateful thanks to all persons who in any way contributed to the success of the State Sunday-school conven-

-Rev. G. W. Bolling advertises an 8vines will be here and excursions will be national currency. run from Louisville.

-The colored Methodists have set apart next Sunday for a grand rally to them. The anti-negro record of the the outcome of the Hay Meadow Masraise funds to remodel their church, which is much needed. A basket meeting will be given and all lovers of Chris- remarkable. tianity are asked to be present and give You can bestow love and kindness on Dudley Alsope, Sidney Smith was fatally a helping hand. The pastor, Rev. E. your fellow man without any fear of im- shot. Stewart received wounks from at their homes and places of business. give.

MT. SALEM.

-Mrs. A. K. Cook and sister, Miss ciates in this section. Time is adorning pell.

handling lambs, and is circulating freely place. Our clever undertaker, J. H. The little child of Mr. Ray Province has -Mr. Alex Sevier, the genial and big around this place. J. L. Bradshaw has Stephens, furnished the casket, and she been very sick for several days. Mrs. son & Co., of Louisville, writes a letter Rachel Bradshaw will teach the public old. from this place to the Mountain Echo school at Labascus, Casey county, this -Misses Maggie and Fannie Cochran ter.

-If the Mountain Echo man would His barn lately burned up. He lost his stead the old-fashioned democratic grip -Charley Lane, a miner living at Pittsmake a visit to this section and learn the pocket-book with \$50 in it a few days to inspire you with a fellow feeling that burgh, was accidently shot in the abdoreal sentiment of the people he would ago. He searched all day for it, and was will make you wondrous kind when his men Thursday at Altamont and died imnot question so severely the varacity of on the point of dissecting some of his name is put on the poll-books election mediately. He had placed his shot gun Judge Alcorn's informant as to how the neighbor's shoats running loose in his day. people of Knox county would vote on field, when fortunately another neigh- -Hon. Henry H. Houston, republi- self, when another miner came along

The Teachers' Route to Toronto

nature of the answer it desired, and has been made by the Cincinnati, Ham- ter, Richard Martin, N. G. Wilmot, Festate that it was making "a special fea- liton & Dayton Railroad and its connec- lix Rogers, and other high Masons, which ture" of the new constitution in this tions to Toronto and return, on account the vast throng took as a sort of sauce to campaign? It is true that Col. John of the National Educational Association the good things with which they stuffed Dishman has said he would likely vote meeting to be held in that city July 14- their bread-baskets. A hop at College for the constitution, and so has Jos. D. 17. The C., H. & D., the only line run- Hall wound up the festivities, and every-Black expressed a like intention. But ning direct from Cincinnati to Detrot, is body went away happy. The committee the majority of Knox county's promithe through-car link between the South of arrangement and the good ladies, who nent men are opposed to it, some of and the North and with sleeping cars on so ably assisted in the management of whom are Hon, John H. Wilson, D. K. all night trains and chair cars on day the tables, deserve the thanks of every Rawlings, C. F. Davidson, Judge J. H. trains, it invites the patronage of all man, woman and child present. Golden, Dr. J. N. Baughman and a host peditiously. Ask your local agents for of this document, and in addition to this O. McCormick, general passenger and

-The High Bridge menagerie will will be a good dinner and supper, boat. those good, pure-minded, domestic wo- contracts. open to the public July 10 and continue ing and dancing, which will be free in men whom we of this day and genera-

J. F. Cook, Proprietor.

THAT OPEN CLAUSE. - The power of mains were deposited in the family bury- London Thursday. member whose expulsion the pastor had defeating any proposed amendments to ing ground. the new constitution will rest with 16 -Rev. De Witt Talmage is soon to senators who may be opposed to it, as "such amendment or amendments" must gro, barely escaped being lynched for expressibly sad as they think of what burning issue with most men and some be agreed to by three-fifths of all the attempted rape on a daughter of B. B. might have been: members elected to each House before Golden. -Rev. M. M. Riley, pastor of the Main the measure can be entered on the jour- -A law has just gone into effect in gan, married, June 24, 1891, Louisville. street Baptist church in Bowling Green, nals. If the disputed points of the con- Missouri requiring storekeepers and oth- At home, Park City, Utah. has resigned to become vice-president stitution excite as much controversy in ers to furnish their women employes the legislatures as they did among the with seats. -A drummer named Fife attempted members of the convention, it will be a -Thos. Tisdale, who left his family in to play the role of Sam Jones at Win- difficult matter to get a three-fifths vote Canada 31 years ago, returned the other ston, N. C., by denouncing from the pul- in favor of any amendment. This is an day to find his wife married to a third

> She spent five minutes at a druggist's directory and then sweetly purchased a need it at present, but when persons use a directory I think they ought to purchase something, however trifling."

day meeting at the Baptist church here, printed in a bright green and carmine ions will assist us."--Internal Revenue beginning the 3d Sunday in July and instead of dull green and light brown. Collector Albert Scott, of Louisville. continuing till the 4th Sunday, inclu- Senator Foster's admiration for calico -Dr. L. R. Yates sends us a copy of sive. Many of the eminent colored di- seems likely to be impressed upon our a Kansas City paper giving a full ac-

> There are 300,000 colored votes in them. The anti-negro record of the Harrison administration is something

Wilson, has been appointed to ask aid of poverishing yourself. Indeed the more which he may die. The three are wellthe white friends and will call on them you give the more you will have to to-do young farmers, and had all been

CRAB ORCHARD.

-The citizens are preparing for a cel- -Arch Goode, of Fannin county, Tex- -Miss Mollie Warner has been enas, is now visiting among his old asso- gaged to teach the school at Watts Chap- street lamps at much needed places.

John Dishman, visited Pineville Friday -Miss Bettie Lyon we learn is em- fice at this point July 1st. So Mr. J. L. trict. It is time they were doing it. and Saturday. Major E. W. Freeman, ployed to teach the Richland school this Nelson, who will have charge thereof, -The Knights of Labor will give a

and Lulu McClure, a trio of Paint Lick rard. Miss Ella Watson, Lancaster's in far off Letcher.

-Dan Lucus seems to be in ill luck, and do no "treating," but give you in- and was buried Saturday.

-The Masonic barbecue and pienic here Wednesday was a colossal success, if a big crowd, plenty of edibles and to do with making an affair successful. Speeches were delivered by Judge Car-

tion delight to honor as the contemporaries of our mothers. After funeral ser- - Charles Stewart Parnell and Mrs.

lations.

-Michigan University "graduated" 620 persons from the various depart-

-"Under the new constitution the republicans will have a good chance to get byterian church. Only one child, now The new \$2 silver certificates will be into power in this State. The provis-

> count of the murder by a deputy sheriff of Sam Wood, the noted politician of Stevens County, Kansas. The killing was

> -At Pleasure Ridge Park, near Louisville, in a fight with Clay Stewart and paying attention to the same young lady.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-The democrats are going to put out -The L. & N. will open the night of a candidate for the senate in this dis-

picnic at Pittsburgh on the 4th of July. -Mr. James Province is down very sumption at Mt. Vernon Saturday, was a low with erysipelas. Mr. James Hack-Mrs. Pearl's for some time, is much bet-

was pleased to accept as correct. Mr. it being of the male persuasion. This is office at Middlesboro. Mr. R. Lee Davis trip resulted in his destroying three

died Friday at Dr. N. M. Scales'. George

the constitutional question next August. bor came along and found it for him. | can candidate for lieutenant governor, and threw some tools in, which struck

"they," and says that "they" can not be nah Richards and family were staying in convention delegate, spoke to a good -Mr. Henry Onkst, who has the confound. Now we would like to state in lows, her youngest son, Walter, famil- sized audience here Saturday. The tract for building a walk and rock fence behalf of a majority of the people of the larly known as "Pat," was taken with former enunciated the usual cut-and- in front of the court-house, is now putcou ties of Knox. Bell and Whitley, la grippe and has been suffering with dried, campaign sentiments, and closed ting the rock on the ground and will that there are more "theys" than the nervous troubles ever since, so much so with an eloquent appeal for the new soon begin to put it in position. He Mountain Echo ever dreamed there lately that his friends were fearful that constitution; while the latter, in his took the work for something over \$400. were in this section, and on the 3rd day his illness might result seriously. But convincing way, showed up his hundred when those who seem to know say it is and vote solidly against that rotten doc- friends that his skillful physician lately backs on the old organic law and sup- good work go on in our progressive

-Joe Joplin, the republican candidate for the legislature, was here Friday and went to Pittsburgh Saturday for the purpose of attending the call meeting of the knights of labor and farmers alliance didn't write Mr. Sevier a personal letter Is via the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day spirit stirring eloquence have anything date of their own. Mr. Joplin did not succeed in getting an endorsement as he W. Fagan, a republican of his county, Rockcastle. If Rockcastle will turn loose him, Laurel will do her duty and something will be mighty certain to happen that would be for the public good of both. Come on!

-George T. Farris and W.A. Parsley are home again from their business trips. W. R. Hardin, Evan Jones and Charley Tinsley, H. C. Faulkner, Col. A. H. teachers and their friends who want to -Mrs. Amelia Pleasants, wife of Harmail routes. Miss Sallie Mahan and Catching have returned from letting Clark, Dr. O. P. Herndon, Judge S. go to the meeting comfortably and exnoon at 4 o'clock. Her death was not Garrard and Lucy White and Mr. Will unexpected. For years she had been a Murphy, of Manchester, and Miss Minsufferer of that vital-racking malady, nie Elliott, of Kirksville, were a happy chronic-rheumatism, and several months party at the Riley House Friday. Miss before her death was compelled to give Elliott was on her way to Pineville and up her crutches and cease locomotion al- the other parties were bound for Mantogether. She was about 73 years old, chester, to which place Mr. R. C. Ford A grand picnic will be given at this or 15 years younger than her venerable accompanied them. A dance was given beautiful resort, July 4th. Will insure husband, whose picture appeared in the in their honor Friday night. Mr. Hayeverybody a nice time who attends this I. J.'s octogenarian column recently, ward will resume his duties as depot Rev. J. C. Coldwell, pastor of the picnic. These are very fine picnic and who, with two children, Mrs. Dan agent on July 1, after a month "off," en-Presbyterian church at Elizabethtown, grounds, situated in a beautiful valley Stagg and Mr. Henry Pleasants, are left joying himself in the west and at his has accepted a call to Holly Springs, on the banks of Dix River, with plenty to mourn her loss. She was a member former home in Indiana. H. A. Roundof shade. Among the many attractions of the Baptist church, and a type of tree is out on a trial trip letting mail

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

vices by Eld. J. G. Livingston the re- O'Shea, his paramour, were married in

-This announcement, which comes -Hickman White, a Barbourville ne- some hearts that we know to grow in-

Dr. Gilbert D. Gregor, Elizabeth Pe-

The doctor has won a treasure. May

he guard it with undying devotion. DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Mr. J. C. Hays has received intelli-

gence of the death of Mrs. Joanna M. Hays, wife of his brother P. F. Ha s, which occurred at Honey Grove, Texas, last Wednesday, of cancer. Mrs. Hays ments, the largest number ever turned was the second wife of Mr. Hays and loose at one time from an American In- was a daughter of ex-Treasurer Davidson, of Frankfort. She was an excellent woman and a devoted member of the Pres-Mrs. Lucy Colton, survives her.

> -C. C. Beatty was drowned in the Kentucky River above High Bridge while engaged with a raft.

> -A babe was struck by lightning and killed while in its mother's arms at Lowell, Ark., but the mother was not hurt.

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Second dam full sister to D. Monroe 2 2834, by Jim Monroe 835, sire of Lady Monroe 2 1644, Kitty Bates 2 19, Monroe Chief 2 1814 and 14 in 2 30 list. Jim Monroe by Alexander's Abdallah 15.

of 8 in 2 30 list.

First dam Lady Dunton by George Wilkes 519, record 2 22, sire Harry Wilkes 2 13½, Guy Wilkes 2 15½, W.Ison 2 16¼, So So 2 17¼ and 69 in 2 30 list. Second dam Josie, record 2 30%, by Night Hawk 514, sire of RedCross 2 26%, Minnie Warren 2 27% and the dams of Ed Annan 2 16%, Sentry 2 25, Alfretta 2 26%, Tecumseh 2 28, &c.

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Standard Rule 6

Sired by Sultan 1513. Record 2 24.

Sire of Stamboul 2 11, Ruly 2 1914, Alcazer 2 2016 Sweetheart 2 221/2 and 25 in 2,30 list and grandsire

THEY BREED ON.

Third dam by Duvall's Mambrino, son of Whip.

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J. P. CROW, Proprietor.

W. P. WALTON.

The New Constitution and the Railroads.

Is it possible, after all, that the tragic rage manifested by the constitution builders against the wicked railroads was only assumed, that in fact their wild antisee about this.

inequality or injustice is soonest and first place, (Sec. 176) they exempted urged that it was a non-partisan question, from taxation, as does the present stat- affecting no man's allegiance to his parmate, ninety millions of household prop- task of protecting our common organic erty in the State, now untaxed, would law from desecration. And now in the at once be placed on the tax-list. But very heat of the fight, which it began property heretofore has only been as and led, it proclaims "For these reasons, sessed 70 per cent. of its value. Sec. 178 we retire with this issue from the disgoes to the root of this abuse. "ALL cussion." For the same reasons every this constitution shall be assessed for public man in the State, on either side taxation at its fair cash value estimated of the controversy, should be silent. All at what it would bring at VOLUNTARY sources to which the people have been sale." And then follows a provision accustomed to look for information and forfeiting the assessor's office if he fails guidance should be closed, and the gravto value and assess all property. This est and most fateful question which has sets the tax plow-share a little digging, been submitted to this generation of but if it applies equally and impartially Kentuckians should be settled without to everybody and to all property there is debate, without reflection, without "fric-

is, the people) we distrust its capacity to State. act sensibly and we distrust even more its honesty. It is bought up by corporations and takes free passes from rail-sian commander, turned his horse and act sensibly and we distrust even more its honesty. At the great battle of Mollwitz, and in —Cherries and other small fruit are so abundant in Maryland that the canneries sian commander, turned his horse and can not half dispose of them. the temper of the convention? Read the following colloquy from the official record of March 27th, page 37:

Mr. Mackey-"Why should not the entire matter be left to the legislature?" Mr. Bennett Young-"I do not believe much in legislatures.

Mr. M .- "Would it not be well for the convention to abolish the legislature?" Mr. Y .- "If I had it in my power, so far as proper, I would make an effort in that direction.

Mr. M.-"The tendency of the convention seems in that direction.'

Mr. Y .- "We have gone pretty far." So it was, this feeling prevailed. Thro' fear the legislatures would be corrupted by the railroads and for no other reason, was engrafted in the constitution. Ninety millions more of the people's household goods are subjected to tax, and all property is to be taxed at its FULL value. Rather hard this, but fair as it applies equally to all, one would say. But read on to the end of the chapter. The very last provision, Sec. 189, declares this "Nothing in this constitution contained shall be so construed as to prevent the General Assembly from providing by law how railhow taxes thereon shall be collected."

Every man and beast and thing in the notch by the unchangeable, iron rule of paign and we are not going to fall out Andrew Joyce, 69, in Brooklyn. the constitution, excepting only the railroads, and these are left to be assessed high or low, or not to be assessed at all as the case may be, by these same venal, corporation-ridden legislatures of which they were so sorely afraid. One would have supposed that the opposite course would have been pursued, that the inflexible law of the constitution would have been provided for the corporation. while the saving grace of the legislature would have been offered to the masses, but one can no more tell, it seems, what a virtuous delegate is going to do than what to expect from a deboshed legislator. Alas!-it must be confessed-even this wise and truly good body of men, wiser and better than all past legislatures, better and wiser than any future legislature, even the immaculate constitutional convention of '91, had its breeches' pockets filled with free R. R. passes, and used them with great satisfaction for the weekly free trips home and the nightly free trips to the fleshpots of Louisville. Great Hevings! CAN it be that this had aught to do with the adoption of Sec. 189?

somersaulted on the Constitution is no Somerset orchestra and replied in a few reason that the Times should have done happy remarks." so too, except that it is under the same editorial management, a charge that it has been trying to repel for lo these many years.

THE Weather Service will be transthat it will not be so red hot.

last clause, under a conservative esti- -to unite in the urgent and imperative It was objected time and again during urgent, vital and public, should ever be to 10. the discussion, by such delegates as Ja- discussed unless it has been made a cobs, DeHaven, Burnam-by the wisest "test" of party loyalty. Was ever be- nominated Samuel O. Tate for the legisand most conservative-that all this fore so sorry a course taken by a leader lature be dealt with only by the people in their ever before so sorry an excuse offered \$1,000 bail for raping an old lady at Lex-General Assemblys as occasion required, for it? Did ever before a newspaper, and entirely out of place in the organic great or small, put such an affront on law whose sole province is to fix the the intelligence of its readers? The great land marks of liberty and of good Courier-Journal, we say it wholly in government. Why not leave all this to sorrow and not at all in anger, has done the people to whom it belongs? "Be- itself, in one day, what its enemies and for \$268,000. cause," responded the all-virtuous ma- rivals could never have done-broken jority, "we distrust the legislature, (that forever its power and influence in the New York by fire. It was valued with blood in his veins.

ations and takes free passes from rail- sian commander, turned his horse and can not half dispose of them. roads." Is this a misrepresentation of fled the field. The common soldiers, however, refused to follow the ignoble example, and standing their ground, the ministry to go on the stage. fought out the fight and won by the close world's famous victories. It is even yet known fiends in Fort Worth, Texas. the proudest day in Prussian history, and it is even yet embittered by the mington, Del., burned, causing a loss of memory that on that day their king and leader had shown himself a craven.

Young Brown said that as an humble citizen he will vote for the new constithe Chapter of Revenue and Taxation nize that it is no test of any man's dem- were drowned. ocracy, for I know thousands of the best canvass to again allude to the subject, but will give my attention to State and National politics, about which there are well defined issues. I will discuss the record of the republican party, which its candidates seek to shun." Of course the side we have so heartily championed, but the fact that he has not will cut no figure in our earnest support of him and the ticket he so grandly heads. The tough one, who admits to be 71, has brought suit for breach of promise against at A. R. Penny's, Stanford. roads and R. R. property shall be assessed, and but the fact that he has not will cut no be fired twice a minute. with our best friends for not thinking as

idiot who telegraphed Foraker to have Dock Matherly was discharged. the Ohio convention take suitable ac- - A destructive cyclone swept within tion on the discharge of "the rebel wo- 25 miles of Denver, Col., during the reman, who on hearing of Sherman's cent storms. Hail stones killed 250 census office. This is a terrible outrage, which the Ohio republicans ought at Merrill and James are fleeded. once to meet in called convention and square miles of country are overflowed. stigmatize in the strongest language of -Lightning struck a powder house at which they are capable. So great a pa- G dveston, Texas, and exploded 2,000 triot as J. Fraze Richard should not be kegs. The country for miles around was checked by a sojourn in a foul dungeon away. even if he does steal and do other mean

THE lion and the lamb seem to be lying together considerably this year. Maj. Wood was the guest of Hon. John Young Brown while he was sick in Henderson, and the Somerset Reporter says: Mr. Brown was entertained while here by Hon. T. Z. Morrow. They were classmates at Centre College in 1855. Brown was serenaded at Judge Mor-BECAUSE the Courier-Journal double- row's residence Monday night by the

Col. H. M. McCarty's honorable career ki county October, 1890, for three years would be climaxed with a unanimous or manslaughter, the proof showing that election for the senate, but it is not to in an altercation with two men, the son, be now, at least. A. C. Beard, of Scott, C. Z. Jones, also in the penitentiary on ferred from the war to the agricultural beat him in Woodford and that county the same charge, did the shooting which department tomorrow. Perhaps after holding the balance of power, the editor resulted in the death of one of men and was defeated, the more's the pity.

THE London Echo, whose editor has The Courier-Journal of last Saturday good reason to dislike Judge Boyd, who furnished its friends with a great sur- will not even permit Mr. Dyche to speak prise and a great humiliation. In set to him, objects to our assertion that the terms it abandoned further opposition to Judge is a man of great influence in his the new constitution, not because its section and attempts to belittle us by STANFORD, KY., - - JUNE 30, 1891 opinion of that instrument has changed saying that the editor of this paper was -for it reaffirms the prediction that its placed under the humiliation of swallowadoption would bring irretrievable dis- ing his own words written or uttered in ligent, elevated. non-partisan discussion charges against Judge Boyd. As Mr. of its radical changes in the organic law Dyche knows, if he is capable of having would in any wise embarrass or imperil anything driven into his addled pate, a the democratic State ticket, for no hu- correspondent made the charges, which corporation war-whoop was but "sound man being can be so foolish as to appre- upon investigation we found could not and fury signifying nothing?" Let us hend this for a moment; not because it bear the test of a legal scrutiny. As a is a matter of slight consequence, for the gentleman and as an editor desirous on-Probably the most grievous burden Courier-Journal was the first to say, and ly of doing what is right, we simply imposed upon the citizen by the neces- to say truly, that it is a question of tran- stated that what had been charged could most keenly felt by that patient beast of and "a general debate over it might pro- ry unjustly inflicted and Mr. Dyche simburden, the tax-payer. The convention, duce 'friction.'" For two months this ply counts himself outside of that circle with a loud flourish of trumpets, set to great newspaper, with its accustomed when he goes out of his way to refer to work to make both injustice and ine- force and ability, has been urging us to a matter which has been satisfactorily quality forevermore impossible. In the reject this work of the convention. It has adjusted between those most interested.

The idea of some scientists that raincharged with hydrogen and oxygen that were exploded by electricity. Experiments on an extensive scale are to be made in the arid regions of the west. Rain followed the first test, but we suppose it was going to rain any way.

000 majority. If he does he will be the next vice-president of the United States.

NEWSY NOTES.

-The State appropriations for the World's fair now aggregate \$2,775,000.

-A cycloneturned over a coal breaker at Ashland, Pa., and killed six persons. -The State Colored Teachers' Assolittle room for complaint. But does it? tion." Indeed no question, however ciation will meet at Owensboro, July 7

-A girl 16 years old who lives in Cincinnati is the mother of two children

its contents at \$100,000.

-Rev. John Jaynes, pastor of the Christian church at Falmouth, has left

-F. B. McBrayer, formerly of Harof day, and without a leader, one of the of day, and without a leader, one of the

\$500,000 and throwing 300 men out of

This illustration will need no diagram.

In his speech at Falmouth, Hon. John

Joung Programs and the formula of the formula o ern Pacific.

-Two gentlemen and three ladies tution, but will not discuss the question boating in the Ohio near Cincinnati were theadache, Constipation and Indigestion try Ele in his canyass, as said he "I fully recog- run down by a fleet of berges and all

-Henry Martin, a white man, who democrats of the State who will vote the had been arrested by a negro policeman other way. I do not intend during the at Pine Bluff, Ark., resisted, and was shot and killed.

-Jay Gould owes his life to a brakeman, who snatched him out of the way of a lightning express just as it was about to strike him.

-J. E. Bott has invented a pneumatic we wish Mr. Brown could have taken gun which it is claimed will throw 50 pounds of dynamite three miles and can

Commonwealth is taxed to the highest constitution is not an issue in this cam- brought suit for breach of promise against

-James Matherly accused of poisoning Jeff Holliday, has been held for trial J. FRAZE RICHARD, the Washington without bail in Washington county.

permitted to have his war on women shaken, houses being wrecked four miles -A negro at Shreveport, La., and a white man at Savannah, Ga., were hanged Friday. A brother of the latter went

on the scaffold to bid the condemned

-On the 25th the body of Stonewall Jackson was quietly removed from the grave at Lexington, Va., in which it has been since its burial and placed in the new vault built for the purpose, and over which will be erected the monument subscribed for by the entire Southern people, and which will be unveiled ed July 21.

-Among the last batch of paroled con-ALL his newspaper friends hoped that victs is Thomas Jones, sent from Pulaswounding the other.

The Louisville Store

adoption would bring interfevant as a start to the State-not because an intellegard to him. We never made any Summer Clearance Sale will commence Tuesday morning and continue one

FOR A CHOICE

Of Bargains we would suggest early purchases, as seasonable goods will not last long at these ridiculous prices. Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Undersities of government is the annual, inexscendent importance to every man, wonot be sustained in court, and that was wear. Ladies' Chemise, lace trimmed, 25c; Ladies' Drawers, embroidered orable impost of taxes. At this sore spot man and child in Kentucky; but because the end of it. Any gentleman will make ruffle and insertion trimmed, 50c. Dress Goods: all wool Dress Goods in "it is no test of any man's democracy," all the amends in his power for an inju"it is no test of any man's democracy," all the amends in his power for an inju"it is no test of any man's democracy," all the amends in his power for an inju"it is no test of any man's democracy," all the amends in his power for an injued 10c, worth 25c; solid colored Worsteds all wool filling 20c, worth 35c; Calicoes 4c per yard; Ginghams 7 1-2c. Shoes: Ladies' Slippers, patent leather tips 75c; ladies' fine Shoes from 90c up; gents' fine Shoes from \$1 up; children Shoes and Slippers in all qualities at reduced prices. Lace curtains from 70c up. Also an elegant line of Carpets, Oil Cloth, Straw fall can be produced at pleasure by con- Matting at prices never heard of before. Come in and see them. If you ute, churches, eleemosenary instituty, and that it was the first duty of demtions, &c., and "not more in value of ocrats and republicans alike—not compersonal property than \$250." By this promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington. Balloons were sent up promising party differences in the least at Washington.

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-The recoinage of the trade dollar is -The republicans of Wayne have to begin at once at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. There are enough of them on hand to make \$5,148,181 -Will Young, negro, was held in standard dollars and they being lighter

-Helen Graff, a white girl of New York, has caused the arrest of Ralph -The second mortgage bondholders Langston, colored, son of ex-Congressbought the Grand Hotel at Cincinnati man Langston, of Virginia, charging that he wronged her under promise of marriage, she not knowing at the time -The 71st regiment lost its armory at of the engagement that he had negro

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Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burling-ton, C., states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used their treatprent until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New ter; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. Trial bottle free at A. R.

Miles' Nerve and Liver, Pills.

They All Failed. The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson,

Nervine helped her wonderfully.

Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has rea-son to be very thankful. She was a great suf-ferer from heart disease for years. Was short of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfuily. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." A. R. Penny, druggist, recommends and guaran-tees it. Dr. Miles' work on *Heart Dissass*, con-taining marvelous testimonials, free.

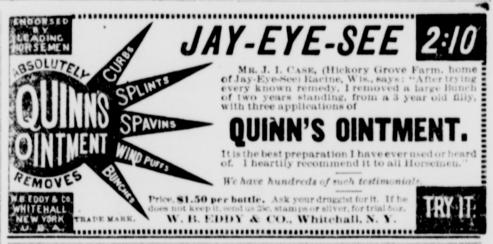
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PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. J. B. FOSTER'S little son Hays, is very ill of flux.

Mrs. J. C. McCLARY is spending the week at Hale's Well.

JOHN ENGLEMAN, of Lexington, spent Sunday with his parents here.

MR. BEN SPALDING, of Lebanon, was at Col. T. P. Hill's last week.

for Chattanooga to visit friends.

of Misses Lizzie and Mary Bright.

MISS LOTTIE DILLION, of Crab Orchard,

attended the hop Friday evening.

Grays a couple of days last week.

ville, are at her mother's, Mrs. Mary

MR. CHARLES D. WEBB is back from a vist to his mother, Mrs. Mary Webb, at

the Chautauqua.

Sunday and is very ill at her father's, Mr. T. J. Hatcher. MR. J. B. Honns, of the L. & N., with

headquarters at New Orleans, is visiting his host of friends here.

and Mrs. R. C. Engleman.

here yesterday on business.

who has something like flux.

ard, where his wife will spend the sum- at Maywood.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG, who is now a full

Saturday to spend a few weeks.

guests of Misses Sallie and Florence Flo. patronize it extensively. ra. The latter will be their guests the last of the week and take in the Green Briar picnic on the 4th.

Col. D. W. TRIBBLE, a brother of Mrs. P. P. Nunnelley of this place, has been nonfnated by the democrats to represent Madison in the next legislature. An Alliance man is his only opponent.

MR. J. W. Brown, late of Mt. Vernon, writes from Aransas Harbor, Texas, that his family has arrived safely and all are delighted with that part of the Lone Star State. Of course they can't do without the I. J. and Mr. Brown's letter was to order it to his new home.

Col. J. G. CRADDOCK, of the Paris Kentuckian, who never misses an important gathering, religious or political, showed up the last night of the convention and was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Carpenter. We were busily en' gaged in getting out the last paper when he stole quietly into the office and out again almost before we knew it.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FRUIT JARS at J. B. Foster's.

Your account will be due July 1st. Please call, get a copy and settle same.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS will open tomorrow. Our next representative, Mr. D. B. Edmison, who is clerk, will see to his youth that he might take part in the it that everybody, and especially his constituents, are properly attended to.

THE manager of the INTERIOR JOURNAL Base Ball Club is making arrangements handsome "home" girls, the following for a couple of games on the grounds young ladies from a distance were preshere on Saturday next, July 4th. Our ent, who added greatly to the pleasure the elongated interrogation mark adds: next issue will state what club or clubs of the evening as well as to the beauty hey will cross bats with.

the First National Bank of Florence, Mary and Annie Pickett, Shelbyville; Ala., will be glad to learn that the fail- Miss Ella Tinsley, Barbourville; Misses ure of the Florence National Bank does Mariah Cook, Mamie and Carrie Currey, about 16,000 pounds of twine have been not affect it in the least, except that its Lancaster; Misses Kate Cook, Anna Reid, used, averaging 11 pounds to the acre business will increase. The cashier Lou Drye, Hustonville. It was 3:30 bewires Mr. A. A. McKinney that the fore the music stopped and even at that First National is all right in every par- late hour the happy young folks left the If half as much more has been bound ticular and daily growing stronger. hall with reluctance.

EVERYTHING in my line for cost till

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HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry teachers, Friday, July 3rd, at 9 A. M. their dinner. repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work sharp. Please come in time. W. F. McClary.

Dick Denny caught his hand in a cog- old patrons a continuance of patronage wheel, tearing a couple of fingers apart I have heretofore receceived. Very reand otherwise badly injuring it.

TAXES. - Sheriff J. N. Menifee notifies the tax-payers that he is ready to receive their taxes, and hopes every one will try to be the first to pay.

own color, Bill Singleton was fined \$10 Miss Belle Hutchison left yesterday in Judge Carson's court yesterday morning. After working out his fine he will

THE dispatches led us into error with reference to the re-adjustment of sala- Dr. Reid swore, however, that as the Cook of the Methodist church will MR. JOHN BRIGHT, JR., was down from ries of third-class postmasters in this lick was on the shoulder that could not preach. section. Several of them are increased. have produced concussion of the brain. Mss. Owens, of Louisville, is visiting At Lancaster, Miss Ella Watson's is inher relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wray, creased from \$1,100 to \$1,200, Danville the blow, but said he did it because G. Dunlap was in town Saturday. Clyde Mr. J. J. Samuel, of Danville, was up gets an increase of \$100 and so do Har- Wallace had lied on him. Judge Carson Landram has accepted a permanent poyesterday. See his notice of farm for rodsburg, Lawrenceburg, Middlesboro, held the defendant in \$50 bond to the sition as operator at Central Covington. Pineville, Richmond, Somerset and Win-MR. O. V. RILEY and wife, of Pine- chester. Stanford remains as last year.

SWALLOWED A BONE.—George Dinwid-MRS. O. J. CROW and Mrs. J. F. Gover from his throat. While eating a piece so. Realizing the high price paid for -The large grain elevator, near the K. went to Lexington yesterday to attend of chicken that morning he accidentally Irish potatoes and the growing demand C. depot, was destroyed by fire about MRS. MARY LEE suffered a sunstroke not only pained him greatly but gave 25 acres of land from Mrs. Sue Baugh- discovered the entire house was ablaze to be ridded of the "bone of contention."

Mrs. J. S. Hundley, of Washington Decapitated.-Will Tom Pence, son head severed from his body by freight very probably prove the best paying fire is unknown. MESSRS. F. L. THOMPSON and David train 33 near Corbin Friday night. Mr. Pointer, Mt. Vernon merchants, were Pence was braking on 34 and was sent to flag 33. Worn out and sleepy, it is MR. MATT. WOODSON, of Middlesboro, suppose that he laid down and with the was down yesterday to see his little son, rail for a pillow, dropped into a nap. Other portions of his body were badly J. B. Cook, of Cumberland Falls, was mangled and the corpse presented a here Friday and informed us that a good sickening sight. It was brought here \$200. crowd was gathering at his delightful and prepared for burial by Mr. J. C. McClary, Undertaker Huffman's assist-MR. M. LIVINGSON writes us to change ant. Mr. Pence was under 20 but was is paper from Cincinnati to Crab Orch- engaged to be married shortly to a lady

fledged physician, will arrive this week Hale's Well again proved to the writer man 75 hogs at 5 cents; of Wm. Gooch to practice his profession. He is a ho- that there are wonderful virtues in its 60 at 41 and 40 of John Fogaty at 4, all water, which comes in cooling draughts for delivery last week in August ME. R. S. TUCKER, a fine old citizen of 28 feet from the bowels of the earth. -A. T. Nunnelley bought of Sam Acthe West End, received a stroke of pa. Mr. Reuben Flora, the clever proprietor, ton 44 150-pound hogs at 3] cents and of ralysis a day or two ago and is in a criti- has put things in nice shape, and the Buchanan & Davis 20 lambs at 4 to 4%; main building and the cottages look all of various parties 20 calves at 2 to 21 MR. J. A. HALDEMAN, of the Louis- the cooler for their coats of white wash cents per pound. ville Times, accompanied by his wife as they nestle in the shade. Mrs. Flora -The News says there never was such and baby, passed up to Crab Orchard sets a splendid table, her handsome a peach crop as is now bending the trees presented every few weeks.

WALTER FIELDS, daughters, Miss Sallie and Florence, do to the ground on Muldraugh's Hill. For Mrs. I. H. HUGHES and Mrs. M. L. all in their power to make the time pass miles and miles can be seen orchard af-Wakefield, of Bloomington, Ill., arrived pleasantly to the guests, and on the ter orchard groaning under the weight Saturday to see their brother, Mr. J. M. whole Hale's Well is more attractive than of the luscious fruit. Wray, who we are glad to say is better, ever before. It is handy and cheap and Misses Mary and Kate Curtis were the wonder is that our citizens do not harvesting and the farmers got in their

> THE HOP.—Had the music been good would have rivaled the grand "semi-an- cents. nuals" that the Merry Bachelors are nomost enjoyable occasion and a fitting (?)



assisted by the chivalry of this immediate section, made a scene that caused many an old head to long for the days of merriment and with thought only of the dance, trip the light fantastic to his heart's content. Besides our bevy of of it: Misses Julia Yager, Bessie Bernard, Louisville; Misses Flora Wheatley, THE many stockholders hereabout of Anne Lou deJarnette, Georgia; Misses it would be, a profitable one.

further notice. Mrs. Kate Elkin, milli- Springs will be a grand affair and every ty for 1891. body should go.

> A shower which was both needed and efreshing cooled the torrid atmosphere some yesterday afternoon.

PICNIC - Mrs. Mary Bell Adams writes that she will give a free picnic at old who has been quite ili at Atlanta, Ga., Dripping Springs on the 4th of July. To Teachers.-Examination for white Everybody invited to come and bring

New FIRM .- Having purchased of S. P. Stagg his interest in the firm of Stagg WHILE working with a twine binder, & McRoberts, I ask of my friends and spectfully, W. H. Higgins.

lightning struck a tree on Mrs. Susan ed to hold the fair on Friday and Satur-Blackerby's farm, killing a couple of val. day, July 17 and 18. The list of preuable mules that were standing under miums offered is unusually liberal and it. There was a severe storm in the the managers have gone to work with For drunken and disorderly conduct Hubble neighborhood and for an hour a determination that insures success. and chasing a couple of women of his the rain fell in torrents. The dust wasn't -By an arrangement entered into by laid though in Stanford.

Miss Ella Pope, of Boyle, is the guest be tried for carrying concealed weapons. rant yesterday for assault against Rowan summer months. The first of these Sautley, who he claimed had struck his meetings will be held at the Christian son Will so as to produce brain fever. church next Sunday night, when Rev.

> die, chief clerk at Mr. D. G. Slaughter's Ferrill, are preparing to make a mint of ner are here from Madison county. to have Dr. Carpenter remove a bone they are on the right road to do Richmond.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. H. Swope sold to a Lexington party a fancy road mare for \$200.

-J. H. Stephens sold to a Madison county party a 3-year-old gelding for

ed by Miss Dixie falling. The horse was fatally hurt.

FOR SALE!-Yoke of large work oxen, well broke, 4 thoroughbred Holstein bulls. W. H. Miller.

Hale's Well.-A couple of days at | -D. N. Prewitt bought of Chas. Spil

-Last week was a fine one for wheat harvesting and the farmers got in their work well. The acreage was fully up to the average, and the yield will be about 12 bushels to the acre. Some sales of bushels to the acre. Some sales of Sheriff of Lincoln Ce. 12 bushels to the acre. Some sales of the impromptu hop on Friday evening new wheat have been made at 75 and 80

-E. W. Lee sold to W. T. Robinson ted for giving, but as it was, it was a 200 mountain ewes at \$4. D. N. Prewitt shipped Thursday 6 car-loads of lambs,

evening dress, these 40 favored fairies, and Arch Walker, to be delivered by had by address July 10, at 5]. Prewitt & Lynn will handle this season 8,000 lambs, for which they will pay the farmers about \$32,000. The lamb crop now brings the farmers more than their hogs used to.

-This tariff atrocity has forced down the price of Ohio wool in one year from 34 cents to 311 cents. We have this year imported four times as much wool of a character similar to the Ohio wool at Ferrill Bros'., Rowland. as we did for the like period last year, and the importations of all kinds of wool have more than doubled .-- En-

-Attention is directed to the notice of the Garrard county fair which appears in this issue. It will be held July 17 and 18 and the exhibition promises to be even more successful than last year, when it delighted everybody. The premium list is enlarged, no entrance fee for stock will be charged and no such word as fail will be known.

-The Climax says that one Richmond merchant shipped 18,000 dozen eggs in the last seven weeks, paying 121 cents for them or a total of \$2,340. Then This is no eggsageration, but eggsactly the facts in the case, showing that the eggsperiment of running a large produce bouse in Richmond is, as he eggspected

dicating the wheat crop of Lincoln county you might say that it is known that gives about 10,700 acres cut with twine binders; which estimated to yield 101 bushels per acre, gives 112,000 bushels. with straw we should then have 168,000

THE 4th of July picnic at Green Briar | bushels as the crop of the Lincoln coun

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-An unusually large number of young ladies will visit Lancaster during

-At last accounts James L. Duncan, was greatly improved.

July 17. Saxton & Trost will furnish

-Mrs. Dr. Fisher has commenced the erection of a beautiful residence on Lexington street, between the college and E. W. Lillard's.

-At a meeting of the directors of the DURING the storm of Sunday afternoon | Garrard County Stock Fair it was decid-

the pastors of the various churches, services will be had at only one of the JOHN W. WALLACE swore out a war- churches on Sabbath night during the

John S. Hopper is recovering from a Those two well-known farmers and short spell of sickness. Eph Higgins is gardeners, Fatty Nunnelley and Brighty in town. D. M. Lackey and Col. Faulk-Green Briar Springs, was down Sunday money this year and it looks now as if Mrs. Walker Landram has returned from

swallowed a bone 11 inches long which for cabbage and tomatoes, they rented o'clock this, Monday, morning. When him much alarm. The Crab Orchard man and put half of it in potatoes, 8 and none of the contents was saved. doctors tried to relieve the young man of acres in cabbage and the remainder in The building was owned by W. H. Kinhis trouble but failed to do so and it was tomatoes. The potatoes and cabbage are naird and valued at \$3,000. The buildnecessary for him to come to this place looking splentidly while they have to- ing contained \$4,000 worth of wheat, the matoes as large as hen eggs and some of property of H. A. B. Marksbury, and them nearly ripe. This is perhaps the \$3,500 worth of wool belonging to Joe county, is the guest of her parents, Mr. of Elisha Pence, of Rowland, had his largest garden in this section and will Haas, of Danville. The origin of the

> -The Chautauqua Assembly will meet at Lexington to-day. Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, will deliver an oration on the 4th of July.

of the Church of the Holy Cross, at Warrenburg, N. Y., fell dead in his pul--At Chicago Jockey Britton was kill-. pit while preaching a sermon Sunday.

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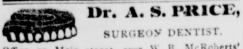
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Office of the Cincinnati Union Stock Yard Co.,

CINCINNATI, MAY 14. 1891.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

That on and after Monday, and grandmother. May 18, 1891, there will be no charge made for yardage and weighing on any live stock sold at these yards.

By order of the Board.

W. J. LIPPINCOTT, President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, KY.

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This institution, originally established as the Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1838, then re-organized as the National Bank of Stanford in 1838, then re-organized as the First National Bank of Stanford in 1832, has had practically an uninterrupted existence of 32 years. It is better supplied now with facilities for transacting business prompt ly and liberally than ever before in its long and honorable career. Accounts of corporations, fiduciaries, firms and individuals respectfully solicted.

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Dog Days in the Year 12,891.

As most readers well know, dog days include the period from July 3 to Aug. 11, and take their name from Sirius, known as the "Dog Star." Sirius is the most brilliant of the fixed stars, and is at When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged. The head of the constellation Canis Major, or Great Dog. This star, during the period which we refer to as dog days, rises with the sun or within the same Train neaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning hour. Owing to this, the astronomers say that the dog star rises "heliacally" from July 3 to Aug. 11.

The Egyptians, who worshiped the dog as a sacred beast, as did several others of the ancients, attributed the ex-...2 47 am others of the ancients, attributed the ex-.....5 12 pm the Canis Major constellation; the pres-The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster

ent Egyptians, however, knew nothing of this myth, with the exception of the sect known as the Copts. But with other nations it is different. With many the superstition has been perpetuated and handed down to generation after generation until the present time, when the most intelligent people of the realm speak of dog days as a season of baleful glares and breezes.

But in the far future this will all be changed. By a regular shifting of the point where the sun crosses the equator, which is caused by what is termed the "procession of the equinoxes," the time will come, in about 11,000 years, when this evil designing Great Dog constellation will only rise with the sun in midwinter. Wonderful, indeed, is great Dame Nature, which causes the huge planets to swing to and fro like gigantic pendulums strong on invisible wires, bringing the seasons in regular rotation with unerring certainty.-St. Louis Republic.

Dr. McDaniel's Smoking Tree. Among the people of Norcross Dr. Mc-Daniel, in his yard, grows an ordinary

mulberry tree. Mrs. McDaniel, while sitting on the veranda, saw a puff of smoke emerge from one of the limbs. She rubbed her eyes to see if it was not an optical delusion, but when she looked again she saw another puff of smoke spring from another limb.

She called to her husband that the tree was on fire. The doctor came out kind of food as it did upon the amount Rowland, - - Kentucky. and was no less astonished than his wife, of exercise. Grains are conducive to fat First-class accommodations at reasonable rates.

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Of exercise. Grains are conducive to fat as well as other starchy foods and fruits, but whether they will be worked boy smoking a cigarette. The doctor boy smoking a cigarette. The doctor into flesh or not depends upon the climbed into the tree, but could see physical condition of the individual and nothing unusual about it, not a place in his manner of living. They are strengththe bark being broken. The smoke was making foods as well as fat-making I desire to sell my farm of about 130 acres, situ- cozing from the bark and could be plain- foods. The same substances which are

news of the smoking tree spread, and wise it will be deposited in the shape of people from all over town flocked to the doctor's home. From 4 o'clock until 6 all that he can digest and a fleshy person and all well water all that he can digest and a fleshy person and all well water between the can digest and a fleshy person and all well water between the can digest and a fleshy person and all well water between the can digest and a fleshy person and all well water between the can digest and a fleshy person and all well water between the can digest and a fleshy person and all that he can digest and a fleshy person are called the can digest and a fleshy person are called the can digest and a fleshy person are called the can digest and a fleshy person are called the can dige the the tree continued to emit puffs of smoke should take as little food as possible and July 15th. Apply to me on the premises.

MRS. E. J. MOCK. while a crowd of about 150 people work and exercise as vigorously as poswatched it .- Atlanta Journal.

College Songs as They Really Are.

yard. Commerce Building, Louisville. W. G. C. A few men who can hold the the wax dissolve in the turpentine cold, air and don't care about singing tenor as they fancy the heat diminishes the first tenor in every song, and it would be the gloss. - English Mechanic. very painful if he didn't happen to strike the right notes occasionally, entirely by TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN accident. Such things will happen,

If somebody would learn the words to something he would confer a favor, because there is a certain queerness in thirty or forty voices all saying, "Pompom-pom-pom-pom." These songs without words are very passe; you really ought to learn a few verses for them .-Harvard Lampoon.

Elsie's Numerous Grandparents.

Elsie Chase, daughter of Charles and Clara Chase, of Yarmouth, has more grandfathers and grandmothers than any child in Massachusetts, all of whom are now living. I give below the names: Edward and Mary Chase, grandfather

Charles and Emma Ellis, grandfather and grandmother.

Charles and James Ellis, great-grandfather and great-grandmother.

Jerry and Cordelia Chase, great-grandfather and great-grandmother. Matthews and Ruth B. Gray, great-

grandfather and great-grandmother. Adeline Nickerson, great-great-grandmother.

Jerry Walker, great-great-grandfa-

This is very remarkable, six grandfathers and six grandmothers, and all living, making a collection that has no

Fireflies Illuminated the River.

A special from Ringold tells of a wonderful phenomenon which visited that historic city recently. Millions upon millions of fireflies issued from neighboring mountain ridges and took down the course of the Chickamauga river, which skirts that city on its southern border. The pyrotechnic display was grand. Trunks of trees skirting the river were plainly visible a quarter of a mile distant, and the entire mountain side was illuminated. The horde of fireflies were fully forty feet high, and it took a quarter of an hour to pass down the stream.-Tennessee Cor. Atlanta Consti-

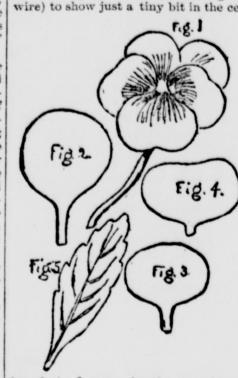
Platinum and Silver on the Sun. Up to 1888 platinum had not as yet exhibited its presence in the sun's atmosphere. In that year some slight traces of it were found. Recent investigation Hustonville, on the Hustonville & Liberty turnestablishes beyond a doubt the fact that pike road. Will also stand my it exists in the "great orb of day," as well as upon the earth. The same investigations, which of course were made with the solar spectrum, confirm the belief in the presence of silver and bisble on also.—St. Louis Republic.

TISSUE PAPER PANSIES.

How to Make Them Explained by Simple Illustrations

Cut two pieces of desired shade like Fig. 2; two like Fig. 3, and one like Fig. 4.

Fasten them with a green thread around the center of a stem, as in Fig. 1, allowing the stem (covered green wire) to show just a tiny bit in the cen-



ter of the flower. As the covering of the green wire is apt to ravel out fold back double for an inch or so, using

very fine wire. Cut the leaves double from different shades of green (see Fig. 5) and crimp (by pushing up close on a hair-pin or knitting-needle) in the center. The purple velvet pansy paper is beautiful to use in combination with yellow and white tissue .- Louisville Courier-Jour-

Notes for the Lean and the Fat. Dr. J. H. Kellogg was recently asked in the Battle Creek sanitarium question box as to what foods a person should take who was thin and wanted to become fleshy. He replied that getting fat did not depend so much upon the I desire to sell my farm of about 130 acres, situated about 136 miles north of Stanford on the Rush Branch pive, opposite the old church. There are about 50 acres in wheat and rye; the balauce of the farm well set in timothy. Good dwelling of four rooms and kinchen and a splendid new barn; is well watered and fenced. Possession can be given immediately. For particulars, sep J. P. Bailey, Stanford, or write the undersigned at Cincinnati, Ohio.

E. WITHERS.

Oozing from the bark and could be plainly seen as it floated off on the breeze. There was no odor to it whatever, but it was white in color and looked like to-bacco smoke.

Dr. McDaniel called in his neighbors, and they too were mystified. Soon the lated will be used up for force other.

A wax finish for furniture woods can The Weld Glee club ought to begin to be made by mixing about three ounces make itself heard now. The nights are of waxed tallow and three and onegetting quite balmy, and all the yard fourth pounds of wax with one pint of dwellers sit in their open windows long- turpentine, constantly stirring while ing to howl "More! More!" when the boiling and until cold. The paste is sweet strains of "The Mulligan Musket- rubbed in, the superfluous wax removed eers," "Lizette," etc., float through the with a wooden scraper, and then gone over with soft woolen cloths until it New members should be elected to the shines. Some workmen prefer to let would be great acquisitions. There is polishing effect. If a coat of French one man now who persists in singing polish be afterwards applied it deepens

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Election Notice.

On Monday, July 6, 1891, at the office of the county clerk in Covington, Kv., a meeting will be held by the shareholders of the Cincinnati and Kentucky Southern Railroad Co. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said Company and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the incorporators.

EDWARDS RITCHIE, Att'y. Yosemite, Ky., June S, 1891. 29-41eoc.

NOTICE of INCORPORATION.

This is to give notice that L. Emerson, H. P. Malone, W. J. Perkins, H. D. Emerson and Edwards Ritchie have become incorporated as "The Cincinnati and Kentucky Southern Railroad Company," with the principal place of business at Vosemite, Kentucky, for the operation of a rail way between King's Mountain and Vosemite, and o extend said railway eastward and westward to

o extend said railway eastward and westward to runk lines, with a capital stock of \$200,000 to be paid for in full and not to be issued until so paid for.

The Company commences business on the first day of July, 1891, and continues for twenty-five years, and is to be managed by a Board of Directors to be elected annually on the first Monday of July of each year, but the incorporators herein may constitute the Board until the next annual election. The Company shall not incur any indebtedness in excess of two-thirds of its capital stock.

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EDWARDS RITCHIE, Att'y Yosemite, Ky, June 8, 1891.

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Accommodation, daily, except Sunday, leaves Lexington at 5 45 pm. Winchester 7 10, Mt. Sterling 7 45, arriving at Olive Hill at 10 pm.

Accommodation, daily except Sunday, leaves Lexington at 11 60 am, Winchester 12 30 pm, Mt. Sterling 1 05 pm. Daily leave Olive Hill 6 45 am Ashland 8 45 am, Catlettsburg 9 03, arrives Huntington 25 am,

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